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over the Fair grounds. Thursday, Welser Day, Pilot Bruce has promised to do the "leaf fall" and if he still has sufficient altitude he will attempt the "verticle slip". The leaf fall is considered the most dangerous stunt known to aviators. It consists of the flyer, after reaching a good altitude, turning off his engine and letting the machine fall straight down while the pilot keeps it balanced with his weight and rudder.

Tall spins and the "virage" will be executed Friday, the last day.

QUALITY MORE THAN QUANTITY, IS FEATURE

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under this year's system of classification. H. H. Tunny of Ontario and J. A. Yeager of Payette are other Showhorn exhibitors. M. B. Kelly of Jamieson has a car of Hereford beauties. Dr. E. C. Fortner is showing his herd of Jerseys. Among these is a richly bred bull calf from the Ladd farm, a grandson of Golden Glow's Chief and a nephew of the world's champion Jersey cow. The Idaho Industrial Institute of Welser has entered a car of Holsteins, filling the lots. One of the cows has a record of producing 29 pounds of butter fat in seven days. Ves Bland of Ontario has entered a Holstein heifer and bull, the latter being from the Welser Institute stock. Doctor Moore himself has the only Guernsey entry, a heifer calf whose mother has a record of 52 pounds of milk in one day.

Among horses, the stars are probably the purebred English Shires of D. A. Brakeman of Ontario. There are six head of these, one an International prize winning mare. The McPherson brothers of Ontario are showing their imported Belgian stallion and two Percheron mares that weigh nearly a ton apiece. They have also entered their purebred Tennessee Jack, the one that took first prize at the Oregon State fair last year. Frank Loveland's grade Shire colt has a distinction all its own—it is the heaviest yearling ever exhibited at the Fair, weighing 1325 pounds. And not the least attractive entry to the farmer's eye is the fine pair of mules belonging to N. H. Carter of New Plymouth, a yearling and two-year-old that took the yearling prize here last year.

Leo and Cecil Thompson of Ontario with their Rambouillets, Charles Harris with his Rambouillets and Merinos, J. F. Fleming and Mrs. Sylvia Morgan with Cotawolds, are the competitors in the sheep department whose entries call for the admiration of all beholders.

RIDERS FALL UNDER CRAZED OUTLAWS

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from the grandstand. The pleasing feature of the afternoon's bucking was that, with one lone exception, all horses pitched and fought for all they were worth. Riders had a better day than they did Tuesday and nine of them hit the dust.

The complete list of riders, and their horses is: Johnson on Good Enough, Secress on Dusty Bell, Jack Henson on Hellfire, Jess Lawrence on Pay Day McCullough on Ontario, John Driggers on Firefly, John Muir on Jess Willard and "Shorty" Davis on Ukelele.

Roper "Luck" Improves. The roping contest furnished better entertainment than it did the opening day, although the strength of the big steers continued to snap the ropes of many eager riders and



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unfinished roping horses added to their difficulty. John Muir and Frank Rogers divided honors for the day, each tying their steer in 113 seconds. Tarver Lawrence landed his in 129 and Hick Lockett put his to the ground after a hard tussle in 133. Broken ropes decided the fate of Joe Brosnan, John Driggers and Harley McCulloch. Blaine Magee met with hard luck and failed to get his steer and gave up after trying for three minutes.

Bulldoggers Make Good. Both Shorty Davis and John Muir entered the bulldogging contest and each one completed, Davis throwing his in 2.05 and Muir his in 3.20. Davis made a try shortly afterwards with another steer but was too weak from his first exhibition to down his steer.

A herd of large, husky, leather-necked steers were sent to the Fair by Hick Lockett from his Ironside ranch, much bigger than those usually put in a bulldogging contest, taxed the cowboys to the limit, both in roping and in bulldogging. Speaking of beefsteaks though, the steers certainly made more than one man's mouth water.

Relay Race One-Sided. Charley Winston, riding the Tunny string, lost out on the start in the relay when his horse refused to take the first turn in the track and broke into bucking. By the time Winston had him straightened out Frank Watson, riding the Watson string, was a quarter ahead of him.

The Tunny string held its own after the loss made by the first horse but could not gain on the lead Watson gained on the jump-o. Time—Watson string, 3.25; Tunny string, 3.37.

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